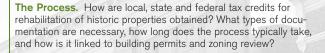
Historic Preservation

The Process and the Profit



The Profit. How are historic rehabilitations financed? How can they utilize equity financing, New Market financing, or housing tax credits? What are tax issues for homeowners?

The Homeowner. How can Maryland's tax credits for owner occupied historic homes be used in their rehabilitation?

"Historic Preservation: The Process and The Profit" is a one-day workshop on how to obtain tax credits for the rehabilitation of small income-producing historic properties and owner-occupied historic homes. Whether you are a developer, architect, real estate agent, or homeowner, you will gain insightful information on how to finance the projects as well as the process for obtaining approvals.

The workshop will be limited to 50 participants to allow maximum discussion among all attendees.

Workshop Fee and Registration

\$350 includes all sessions, continental breakfast, and lunch. The fee may be paid by personal check, MasterCard, or Visa. Registrations cannot be accepted nor space reserved until receipt of registration form and fee. You may withdraw before March 1 and receive a full refund, minus a \$50 processing charge. After March 1, there is no refund.

Special Needs Accessibility

If you have special needs (including dietary), please notify the Welch Center by March 1.

Professional Development

AIA – 5.0 Learning Units/Hours
Maryland Real Estate Commission – 4.5 Hours
Goucher College – 0.6 Continuing Education Units (CEUs)

General Information

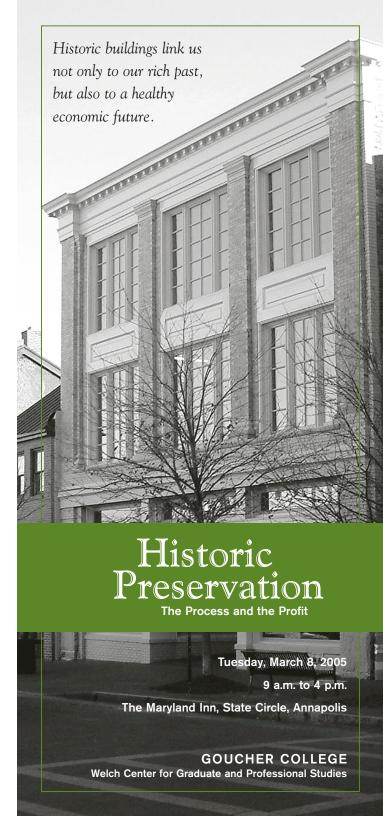
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Profit from the Past

Sure, it's good to preserve our historic buildings. It shows social conscience. It shows community commitment. It shows respect for our rich heritage.

And now it can also show a good profit.

Find out how tax credits can make the difference. This intensive one-day workshop includes:

- Clear advice on securing approvals
- In-depth, current case studies
- Proven models for financing projects
- Presentations by top preservation experts

And for the Maryland homeowner, a special afternoon session will address the substantial tax-credit possibilities for owner-occupied historic houses.

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March 8, 2005 Program

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9 a.m.	Introduction Richard D. Wagner, director, Master of Arts in Historic Preservation Program, Goucher College	1:15 p.m.	SESSION TWO: THE PROFIT This panel of financial managers will discuss the basics of structuring projects of less than 5 to 6 million
9:15 a.m.	Welcome The Honorable Ellen Moyer, Mayor, City of Annapolis		dollars. understanding tax consideration by the homeowner;
9:30 a.m.	Keynote John Leith-Tetrault, director, Community Partners Program, National Trust for Historic Preservation		 using federal and state preservation tax credits; financing including using historic and new market tax credits; and combining historic and housing tax credits.
10:15 a.m.	Break		
10:30 a.m.	SESSION ONE: THE PROCESS This session will focus on local, federal, and state tax credits.		Presenters include Joe Alshire, Hertzbach & Co.,; Joel Cohn, Reznick Fedder and Silverman; and William MacRostie, MacRostie Historic Advisors.
5	Presenters include Donna Hole, director, Historic Preservation, City of Annapolis; Daniel Sams, administrator, Rehabilitation Tax Credit Programs, Maryland Historical Trust Office of Preservation Services; and Jo Ellen Hensley, architectural historian, National Park Service.		Case Study Todd Hylton, developer Mr. Hylton will discuss the financing packet for 128 Main Street, a 1900s three-story commercial property (former Hopkins Furniture Store), being adapted to Class-A office space.
	Case Study	2:15 p.m.	Q-and-A Session
	John Pilli, developer Mr. Pilli will focus on the approval process at the local, state, and federal levels, including advice	2:45 p.m.	Break
11:30 a.m.	for streamlining. His present project involves 211 Duke of Gloucester Street, a Georgian/Federal frame house being adapted by the owner for business use. Q-and-A Session	3:00 p.m.	SESSION THREE: THE HOMEOWNER Homeowners from Annapolis and Easton will discuss recent rehabilitations that used Maryland's tax credits for owner-occupied houses, including the local and state process, and the application and advantage of the tax credits.
Noon	Lunch	3:30 p.m.	Q-and-A Session
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	Cultural Programs, Maryland Historical Trust Mr. Little will present the latest word from the Maryland state legislature, currently in session, on the future of state credits and preservation	4 p.m.	Closing Remarks Mike Miron, economic development director, City of Annapolis
	funding.	4:15 p.m.	Walking Tour (optional) Visit the three Annapolis projects featured in the case studies, weather permitting.

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